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The Regester

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Journal Ed-Boards Announced Women Sweep EIC Jobs

Before going on break, the three student run academic journals at the law school announced their editorial boards for the next year. In what is believed to be a first, all three journals selected women as Editors in Chief.

Michigan Law Review

The *Michigan Law Review* has announced its editorial board for Volume 90.

Corinne B. Yates will be Editor in Chief, Stephen D. Sencer will be Managing Editor, Rachel D. Godsil will be Executive Article Editor, and James E. Hooper will be Executive Note Editor.

The other MLR editorial board assignments are as follows:

Book Review Editors: Arthur J. Burke, John Edward Connelly.

Article Editors: Bruce Goldner, Michale Mazzuchi, J. Daniel Plants, Neil A. Rieman.

Note Editors: Charles A. Bieneman, Denise Esposito, Clifford Harris, Karen Ann Kovaco, John R. Thomas, Scott Schrader.

Executive Editors: James Hopenfeld,

David Wille.

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Journal of Law Reform

The *University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform* has announced its editorial board for Volume 25.

Valerie J. Wald will be Editor in Chief, Michael G. Weisberg will be Managing Editor, and Thomas J. Byrne will be Executive Note Editor.

The other JLR editorial board assignments are as follows:

Article Editors: Henry R. Chalmers, Elizabeth C. Coombe, Christin Eaton Gar-

cia.

Note Editors: Margaret B. McLean, Steven W. Pearlman, Mark N. Rose, Jeffrey A. Roth, Steven L. Spillan.

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Journal of International Law

The *Michigan Journal of International Law* has announced its editorial board for Volume 13.

Sarah G. Zearfoss will be Editor in Chief, Gregory P. Gulia will be Managing Editor, Matthew L. Moore will be Executive Article Editor, and James S. Freeman will

be Executive Note Editor.

The other MJIL editorial board assignments are as follows:

Symposium Editor: Mike P. Behringer.

Article Editors: Ellen Therese Ahern, Steven R. Chalk, Edwin W. Paxson III, Anthony T. Sheehan, Latitia F. Taylor, Mary K. Warren.

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The Docket

Monday, March 4

LSSS will meet at 6 p.m. in 242 Hutchins Hall.

Wednesday, March 6

Come to the International Law Society lunch in the Lawyers Club dining hall from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Stop by the Lawyers Club front desk if you need a Brown Bag Guest Pass. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The International Law Society is having a brief general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 138 Hutchins Hall. Come find out about our upcoming speakers and social events (including an international wine-tasting party). All interested students are welcome to attend.

Thursday, March 7

WLSA, the NLG, and LGLS present Garnett Harrison, Executive Director of the Vermont Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Network, at Lawyers Club Lounge from Noon to 1:30 p.m. Ms. Harrison will share her legal expertise in representing mothers in custody cases involving child sexual abuse. She will speak about child sexual abuse as the civil rights issue of the 1990s.

Students United for Desert Storm (STUDS) is

holding its first organizational meeting in Room 218 Hutchins Hall at 4 p.m. The meeting will focus on the organization's platform and activities. All interested students are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions, or are unable to attend, please contact Michael David Warren, Jr.

The Public Interest Committee would like to invite you to an informal gathering with professors from the law school's several clinics at Dominicks at 5 p.m. For those of you who have not taken a clinical course, you will have the opportunity to learn about the clinics and meet some of the nicest professors around. For those of you who have already taken a clinic, you can share your experiences with other students and meet other professors. We especially encourage those students interested in public interest law to attend, as the clinical professors are able to provide unique perspectives on alternative career options.

Ann Shields will be the guest speaker at the Christian Law Students meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Cook Lounge, Section N of the Lawyers Club. Ms. Shields, a popular conference speaker, is a leader in the FIRE alliance, an international ministry of faith, intercession, repentance, and evangelism. She is also a regular co-host of "The Choices We Face," a weekly TV program. In addition, she is author of *Fire in My Heart, Yielding to the Power of God*, and co-author with Fr. Michael Scanlon of *And Their Eyes Were Opened*.

Ludwick Florek, Vice Dean and Associate Professor of the Law Faculty at Warsaw University and Research Scholar at the U-M, will speak on "Problems and Dilemmas of Post Communist Labor Law: The Polish Case." This presentation will be at 6 p.m. in Room 236 Hutchins Hall. Sponsored by the International Law Society.

Friday, March 8

Environmental Law Society planning meeting at Noon, ELS office.

General Announcements

1991-1992 FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS: Application materials for the upcoming 1991-1992 academic year are now available from the Financial Aid Office. Packets may be picked up from the table located directly across from our office door, 310 Hutchins Hall.

PLACEMENT — Are you looking for a position? Stop by the Placement Office and see Nancy, Carla or Amy. We'd like to know if you're looking. Have you found a position? Please fill out a job acceptance form available in Placement or on the table outside Honig-

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The Res Gestae

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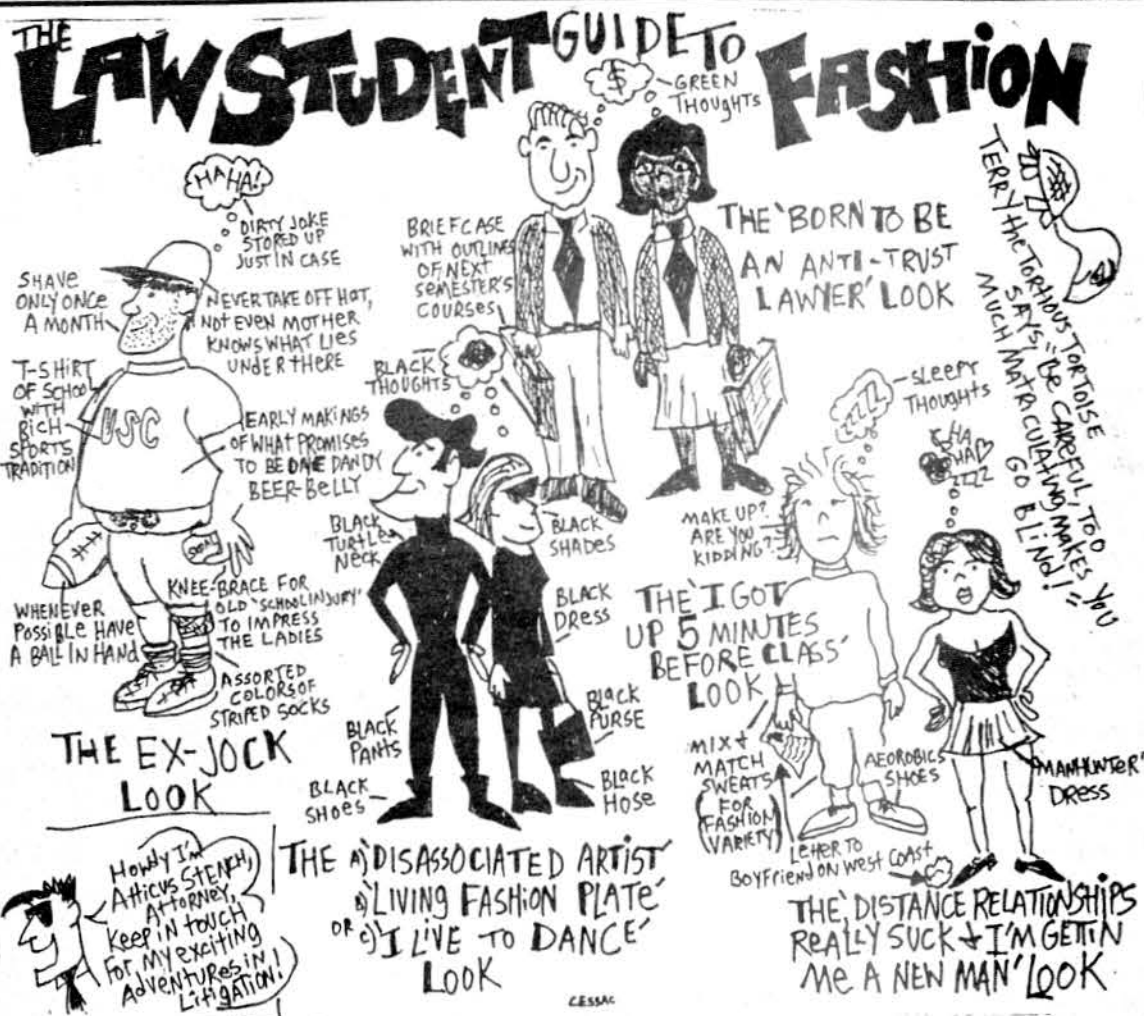
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The Res Gestae requests that submissions be placed on Macintosh or MS-DOS 3.5 inch disks. This will save us time and expedite the printing of your ideas. The piece may be typed in any of the following word-processing programs: WriteNow, Microsoft Word, WordPerfect or FullWrite.



Letters to the Editor

LSSS Letter to Faculty Out of Line

To the Editor:

Since the LSSS theoretically represents my views as a law student, I feel compelled to disassociate myself from the letter of February 20, 1991 to the faculty chiding it for low turnout at Derrick Bell's lecture. In my two and a half years in the law school, I have attended many fascinating and not-so-fascinating lectures and I have never seen more than a handful of faculty at any of these lectures. By that standard, I thought the faculty attendance at Professor Bell's lecture was quite high. The LSSS certainly cannot claim that faculty attendance was unusually low. The faculty, like most of the student body, rarely attends lectures given by outside speakers. Until the LSSS's recent pronouncement, lecture attendance was simply a matter of individual choice. Now, we are told, there are some lectures that members of the law school community are not to miss.

Even if I could accept the proposition that the faculty should feel obliged to listen to a lecture on a particular subject, such as faculty diversity, that subject was not in the title of Professor Bell's talk. I attended the talk expecting to hear about the "Final Civil Rights Act", not law school hiring. Professor Bell began his talk, however, with a forceful and interesting discussion of faculty diversity. If LSSS knew that Bell was going to begin his lecture on that topic and since we know now that attendance at such a talk is *de rigueur*, LSSS should have informed us all of the subtopic. Shame on LSSS.

What I find most annoying is not that some LSSS members wrote to the faculty, but that chose to do it in their role as student representatives. Worse yet, they apparently spent a substantial amount of our money to copy the letter for the entire law school community. I am sure others agree with me that LSSS could have found better use for the money than trying to shame faculty into attending lectures.

Sincerely,
Dave Moran.

An Open Letter to a Vandal

To Whomever it was that destroyed the display on the Arab-American Law Society board:

I have not one but several friends and relatives serving in the U.S. Armed Forces in the Persian Gulf.

I have several friends and relatives living throughout the Middle East, including those in Kuwait from whom I have heard nothing since August 2.

If you think I have no right to hate a war in which thousands have died,

If you think I have no right to fear for the lives of all my loved ones in the region,

If you think I have no right to have supported our soldiers and not our war,

If you think I have no right to dread seeing the pain my parents feel, torn apart by their adopted country and their native lands, Remember that I am as American as you are. Remember also that I am proud of an Arabic heritage that has a glorious as well as troubled history.

Let me know who you are, anyone in the group will be glad to discuss it with you FACE TO FACE.

There is an AALS pendafile on the third floor of Hutchins Hall.

The Arab-American Law Society.

Wham! Bam! Thank-you "Lambs!"

That Arts Column by Spencer Gusick

[Editor's Note: This column was to have run back in February. It did not due to editorial incompetence, so think of its not-quite-up-to-date references as quaint.]

So you've got your basic psycho killer, roaming the heartlands of America, murdering and skinning (!!!) his victims as he goes. Guy's called Buffalo Bill, and he has a thing for women who wear size-14 dresses. The FBI are in a bind, but their secret weapon is not Rambo. It is FBI-Cadet Starling (Jodie Foster), a beautiful, young woman with a psych and criminology degree from U VA. She is asked to interview Dr. Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lektor (Anthony Hopkins), an incarcerated shrink who is really good at killing and eating (!!!!!) people. Starling is supposed to be a pawn in the investigation — a "pretty young thing" who might coax some information out of Lektor, who is recalcitrant, and downright antisocial. However, when it becomes apparent that the good doctor holds the key to catching the murderer, Starling is drawn into a symbiotic, psycho-sexual relationship which puts her in the center of the investigation, and challenges her to

confront her greatest fears and insecurities.

The film is Jonathan Demme's *The Silence of the Lambs*, which opened last week at local theaters. The story is both disturbing and engrossing. Many scenes are horrific, and will keep you on the edge of your seat. However, the terror is of such a unique and cerebral nature that the unpleasant images are fascinating, never gratuitous or gory. Well, maybe a little gory. Demme's cinematography is powerful, and he effortlessly brings us all over the United States. He contrasts the bureaucratic sterility of FBI offices, the laconic beauty of Appalachia, the squalid poverty of an Ohio River town, and many other locations, elaborating further on the unique map sketched in his *Something Wild*, David Lynch's *Wild at Heart* and Jim Jarmusch's *Stranger than Paradise*.

Anthony Hopkins is riveting and evil as Lektor. His intensity grasps the audience as Dennis Hopper did in *Blue Velvet*. Yet Lektor is intelligent, and even likable.

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nan Auditorium. Thanks.

Nippon Life Insurance Company is offering a summer seminar from August 20-26, 1991, on Japanese history, culture, finance, production management, and employee management. This seminar is available at no cost to three Michigan students. Students must pay their own travel expenses to Tokyo. The application deadline is March 31, 1991. Interested students may obtain information and application forms from the Graduate Office, 307 Hutchins Hall.

Summer Sublet/Housing: Students wishing to sublet their apartments or describe their housing needs may do so by filling out a preprinted 3 X 5 card in the small black "housing" box located on a table on the 3rd floor of the Student Services reception area. A copy of the completed index card will be sent to incoming summer starters in the Admissions Packet mailings beginning March 15, 1991.

Law School Orientation Leaders may now apply to be summer/fall and fall transfer student orientation leaders. You may pick up an application from Sherry Kozlowski (301 Hutchins Hall). Selected leaders will be required to attend 3 training sessions in March-April and a pre-orientation picnic meeting at Dean Eklund's home.

Orientation will occur on:

Summer — Tuesday, May 28 & Wednesday, May 29

Fall — Thursday, August 29 & *Friday, August 30

*Transfer student orientation (note: transfer students are especially needed to apply).

CONTESTS: Please see Lisa Buyckes (310 HH) for more information on the following contests:

The State Bar of Michigan is announcing the **Anti-trust Law Section Writing Competition of 1991**. Topic is to cover the Robinson-Patman Act. Cash Award of \$1000 will be given. Deadline - March 15, 1991.

The **American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP)** is sponsoring the 53rd Annual Nathan Burkan Memorial competition of 1991. First prize \$500, second prize \$200 for essay certified by the dean as the best on any copyright Law. Deadline is June 15, 1991. Papers will then go to National Panel of Judges for the following awards: First - \$3000, second - \$2000, third - \$1500, fourth - \$1000, and fifth National award is \$500. The National papers will be published in the Columbia University Press.

Senior Judge Applications: Applications for appointment to the position of Senior Judge in the Writing and Advocacy Program will be available Monday, March 4, from the receptionist on the third floor of Hutchins Hall. No specific experience is required. Teaching experience as a junior clerk, tutor, or otherwise is desirable, but not necessary. Writing experience through the Campbell Competition, Law Review, or the journals is helpful, but not required. Senior Judges receive and honorarium of \$1000 per semester and earn two hours credit per semester as well. If you have questions, contact Mary White (414 HH, 763-6256) or the program secretary, Carol Yorkievtz (418 HH, 763-6750). Interviews will begin Wednesday, March 13. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on Friday, March 22.

Scholarship Applications available for two American Lawyers Auxiliary merit awards. Last year \$1500 and \$1000 were awarded for these scholarships. Criteria are scholarship, leadership and integrity, and the student must be in the top quarter of his/her class. Applications are available in the Law school Financial Aid Office in 310 Hutchins Hall, and must be returned by May 15 to be considered.

SENIOR DAY. Any student who will be graduating in May, August, or December 1991 may participate in the May 12, 1991 Senior Day ceremony. If you plan to participate, it would be appreciated if you would pick up a registration form from the receptionist on the third floor of Hutchins Hall, fill it out and leave it with the receptionist. We need to know how many plan to participate and how many guests to expect. If you plan NOT to attend, please fill out a registration form anyway — put your name on it and check the box indicating that you will not be participating — and leave it with the receptionist. This way we will know definitely that you are not attending. The deadline for registering is April 15; the deadline for ordering your academic attire in March 29.

Have a question? Members of the Quality of Student Life Communications Subcommittee have requested that a question and answer column be added to the Docket to address law school issues of general concern. Please submit any questions that you may have about various law school departments, policies, etc., to Margaret Palmer in 304 Hutchins Hall and responses will appear in upcoming issues of the Docket.

Any organization of Law School Department wishing to place an announcement in the Docket: Please word the announcement as you wish it to appear in the Docket and deliver it to the Res Gestae's penda-flex outside Room 300 Hutchins Hall before 5 p.m. on Friday to appear in the following Monday's Docket. For Docket announcements when The Res Gestae is not publishing, contact Mickey Slayton, Room 303 Hutchins Hall.

Gusick

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You kind of want him to eat his prison guards. Jodie Foster is fantastic. She gives an intelligent performance, exhibiting a range of emotions which very few actresses could produce. Indeed, one of the most enjoyable aspects of the film is her character's growth into adulthood. Though insecure, she relies on her brains and a no-nonsense demeanor to triumph over everything from the lecherous oogling of psychiatrists to confrontations with violent bad-guys. Wow. See this film.

Outtakes: Twice this weekend I saw previews for *The Doors*, Oliver Stone's new film about Jim Morrison. There is some truly psychedelic footage happening in this movie, and Stone, heavy-handed admirer of Vietnam-era happenings, has an appropriate subject in the larger-than-life Morrison. Val Kilmer looks disturbingly similar to the dead fella, and Kyle MacLachlan (a/k/a Agent Cooper) plays a wacked-out Ray Manzarek. I can't wait. . . Chris Isaak's disturbingly beautiful song, "Wicked

Game," has a disturbingly pornographic video. Here's the plot: Chris and a topless model kiss and have sex on a beach. Sometimes he looks into the camera, as clouds fly past him. Allowing such adolescently-fixated people to make gratuitous T&A videos like this simply gives ammunition to the Helmsians who seek to censor all arts, regardless of merit. Boo to M-TV and VH1 for showing it. . . Speaking of lack of merit, is there anything less funny than "Dooder State College," the new cartoon in the *Daily*? I mean, really. . . In case you haven't been following "Twin Peaks": Some Harry-Connick-looking guy has the hots for Audrey. Alos, it looked like Josie was dead, but then Bob and the dwarf appeared to Cooper, and now it looks like Josie's spirit is trapped in the knob of a dresser drawer, which screams. Any questions? . . . "L.A. Law" betting pool: how many weeks until Zoë gets fired by MacKenzie Brackman? . . . This is now boring me.

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Law in the Raw

By Blum, Oana, Welsh & Wisotzkey

Just Get Me To the Church On Time

Jeffrey W. Leppo, a 35-year-old Seattle lawyer was preparing to argue a civil case in May when he learned that the trial date had been postponed until the day after he was to return from his honeymoon. Desperate to save his wedding plans, Mr. Leppo filed a motion with the trial judge in Federal District Court in Tacoma, Washington, requesting that the trial be further postponed, until Oct. 8. Here are excerpts from his motion.

"Counsel bases this motion upon the following uncontroverted facts:

It has taken Counsel over 34 years to find someone whom he loves and who loves him. Counsel became engaged on Jan. 31, 1990, at a time when this matter was set for trial beginning May 21, 1990.

Scheduling for a wedding, especially one involving the concurrence of two out-of-town families and the Roman Catholic Church, requires considerable advance planning. On very solid information and belief, Counsel believes that his betrothed will feel very irritated, ignored, and offended if the honeymoon must be cancelled, delayed, or cut short. Counsel further believes that such feeling would be justified. Counsel is loath to being what he hopes will be his one and only marriage by offending his bride-to-be, in-laws, associated friends, and the Roman Catholic Church.

After completing four months of marriage preparation classes approved by the parish priest of Counsel's betrothed, Counsel has been informed that his proposed marriage is now blessed and sacred to the Roman Catholic Church. Counsel is not exactly sure what this

means, but it is convinced after experiencing the prescribed preparation that the Roman Catholic Church has very little sense of humor about such matters. Counsel seriously suspects that it would be a Mortal Sin (in secular terms a "Big Mistake") to disappoint the Roman Catholic Church at this point in time.

P.S. He got the trial date moved and honeymooned with his wife (but not the in-laws or the Roman Catholic Church) in Bali and Indonesia.

*New York Times
Thanks to Aunt Roz*

High Cost of Glory. . . .

After just six years with the Monrovia, California, police force, D. Vom Sargau has already distinguished himself with an unrivaled lead in cracking drug rings—participating in more than 400 cases and helping seize more than \$1 billion in illicit drugs. His latest bust of a Los Angeles warehouse was the largest drug crackdown in history, netting at least 21 tons of drugs and more than \$12.2 million in unmarked bills.

"I don't think he's ever made a mistake," marveled Jake Jahelka, an officer at the academy where Vom Sargau was trained. But adulation has its price. Vom Sargau is kept celibate and on a restricted diet. Vom Sargau, is a nine-year-old German Shepherd.

Yes, But Does Yale Kamisar Deal With These Issues. . . .

Some legal jokes from Steven Wright in his own inimitable, existential fashion:

I ran over a stop sign the other day and the cop pulled me over.

"Didn't you see that sign?"

"Yes, but I don't believe everything I read."

I got arrested for resisting arrest.

"You're under arrest."

"No, I'm not."

"You're under arrest."

I'm waiting to get as far as the witness stand.

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?"

"Yes, I do. You're really ugly. There's a woman on the jury that I'd really like to sleep with. Shall I keep going or do you want to ask me a question?"

Thanks to DGA

Yet MORE Alternatives to the Socratic Method.

The Reaganic Method

Professors are promoted with an eye to reducing the number of "overly intellectual" people in academia, focusing instead on people who nap a lot and are good with a smile and a quip. Teaching assistants will actually make all the important decisions, with the professor waking up at key moments to smile and make a quip. Each teaching assistant has a different curriculum, and each writes a book at the end of the semester reviling the professor for being too influenced by teaching assistants.